Palace to admit "Vaway" the goings and comings of the King and Queen and other

Along the entire route of the procession in the early evening there was somewhat less of a jam than there was on the previous night. This doubtless was due to the fact that many were scared by the prospect of a crush. But when dark fell upon the city and the illuminations blazed forth with the same splendor that will be theirs for the next two nights there was an almost unceasing increase in the crowds until they became the same densely packed slowly shuffling mass of good natured humanity that turned out on Tuesday night.

The number of persons coming to the city from the provinces has been greater than ever. All day yesterday (Wednesday) excursion train after excursion train poured its human freight of determined sightseers into the streets from all parts of the country. From the moment that these out of towners set foot in London they began to flock to the streets along which the processions will pass. At the same time, it must be added, many trains left London well crowded with Londoners to whom the country and the seashore are greater attractions than is the most gorgeous pageantry.

The invasion of London by 60,000 soldiers and several thousand horses has not been the least feature of the past two days The invasion began on Tuesday but was still going on throughout the entire day of Wednesday, when over and over again traffic was held up to permit the columns to pass to their camps in the various

First there would be a battery of artillery, then a baggage train. Again, bronzed Colonials just detrained would All the garrisons in the United Kingdom have been drawn upon to supply troops with which to line the routes of the two processions. No fewer than 13,000 men from the west detrained at one station on Wednesday. The march through the streets of the various detachments has been one of the most popular items of the big show for sightseers.

Catering to the armed host has kept Kitchener and his subordinates at high pressure for days but all has moved

Late last evening a closed van escorted by Life Guards left the Lord Chamberlain's office at St. James's Palace for Westminster Abbey. It contained the regalia to be used at the coronation. The regalia were removed from the strong room in the Tower under military escort some days ago and have been stored under guard at St. James's Palace.

Arriving at the Abbey, the precious rablems were received by the Dean and Chapter and carried under their superintendence by yeomen of the guard, popularly known as the "Beefeaters," to the Jerusalem Chamber, where they were guarded by "Beefeaters" throughout the night. At 9 o'clock this Thursday morning, the day of the coronation, ness done and the session was adjourned the dean, the chapter and the clergy will carry the regalia in procession from the chamber to the stewards' altar

Musicians of the choir will accompany the procession and sing and play as it moves along. Later the regalia will be transferred from the altar to the Annex. where the various articles composing it will be handed to the great officers of state, who will carry them while accompanying the King.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught in behalf of the sovereigns gave a dinner last night to the coronation delegates at St. James's Palace. Mrs. John Hays Hammond, the wife of the special American ambassador, wore pale pink satin and chiffon embroidered with silver and diamonds. Her ornaments were emeralds and diamonds.

The King's first public act after th coronation will be the opening of the Sailors' Home at St. John's, Newfoundand. The mission was founded by Dr. G.enfell, and contributed to by Englishmen and Americans. Premier Morris has arranged with the land telegraph companies and the transatlantic those who attended the ceremony. cables so that King George at Buckingham Palace at 4 o'clock by touching a button will start the ceremonies at St.

Seamen's Union offered to supply crews night at points along the coast from At the eleventh hour leaders of the for the eight oceangoing steamships of the Union Castle and Royal Mail Steam thing about what to do to-morrow The the naval review at Spithead on Saturday so that guests might not be inconvenienced. The owners say that the disorganization of labor at Southampton makes it impossible to get the vessels ready in time

AMERICA'S REPRESENTATIVES. tostume Problems for the Hammonds Place in To-day's Ceremony.

LONDON. June 21.-Mrs. John Hays Hammond is to wear at the coronation a It was a brilliant idea of those responwhich is a peacock blue moire on a backpalest silver and silver turquoise.

draped about the figure. It has trimmings of diamonds embroidered on blue lions framed in a golden oval which im- the Grover Cleveland memorial tower tulle. With it will be worn a necklace of diamonds and emeralds and a tiara and stomacher of the same gems. Airs. Hammond will carry a white ostrich plume fan, an exact counterpart of the one presented to the Queen by South Africa.

The full amount of the subscriptions to the fund, \$107,175 43, was made available for the use of the committee. The committee was empowered to make contracts on which are to be used whatever talking to day of the two greatest social. to the Queen by South Africa.

It has been difficult to follow the peculiar workings of the official mind regarding dinner given by the King and Queen last the dress of the American special am- night at Buckingham Palace to the special bassador. At the dinner to the repreday Mr. Hammond wore breeches, an eve- net, members of English and foreign was a dinner en famille when all present night in the same throng in the same place and which was perhaps the most sumptions display of costly fabrics and jewels the description was a street of the same place and which was perhaps the most sumptions was convicted in 1894 of perjury in connection with the John Y. McKane election black waistcoat as the occasion was a State dinner.

There is considerable curiosity aroused as to just what Mr. Hammond will be obliged to wear at the coronation. Many have assumed that he must wear velvet breeches and coat, a sword and a cocked hat. Fortunately the regulations of the United States have solved the difficulty by distinctly prescribing that there shall be no levée dress worn by its representatives and no decorations. The garb must be limited to the conventional black eve-

ning suit with white tie and an opera hat. Mr. Hammond's secretary, Earl Dodge will be similarly attired. Gen. Greely and Rear Admiral Vreeland, the military and naval representatives will wear the full dress uniforms of their branches of the service and their American decorations.

Mr. Hammond will leave Stretton House early in a royal carriage and will be driven to Buckingham Patter where he will take his allowed place in the royal procession. Mrs. Hammond will go direct from Stratton House to the Arrivey in another royal carriage with I aid Sandburst and members of the same mother

royal carriages Ambaesador Whitelaw Reid and the **Royal Bengals** Cigars

have hit the popular taste most completely

A Box of 10 for 15 Cents Get them-INSIST if you must-but get them.

will also go directly to the Abbey. Charles guests left the scene of the festivities. P. Taft and J. P. Morgan, who will be the only unofficial Americans present at the coronation services, will go from their hotels to the Abbey

On the day of the royal progress through Lordon Mr. Hammond will view the procession from Constitution Hill.

WALES A MIDDY TO-DAY. First Naval Promotion for Heir to the British Throne. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 21.—The first promotion

of the Prince of Wales in the navy has He ceases to be a cadet on Thursday

and will then become a midshipman. EVE OF THE GREAT SHOW.

erets of London Jammed With Pletur esque Humanity - The Day's Doings.

LONDON, June 21.-Work went on all night in Piccadilly, Pall Mall and many other parts of London in the decorating and fixing up of the city for to-morrow's great coronation ceremony It was a ringing, ceaseless din of decorators and dawn had far advanced before the weary workmen knocked off, only to commence again after a brief interval of rest

This was coronation show day, and from the earliest hour of the morning the sidewalks of the principal thoroughfares were packed with a slowly moving contented mass of sightseers who were determined to see all there was to be seen before the great event. One hundred vards in fifteen minutes was the average

rate of progression of the pedestrian Although colonial and foreign men are here in large numbers, they were hardly noticeable in the s'eady procession in the streets, so great was the predominance of women, regiments of whom formed a striking sight.

American and English sailors who are in town for the great event can be seen together sightseeing and fraternizing everywhere

The Stock Exchange was practically idle to-day. There was little or no busiearly, the members joining in singing "God Save the King."

King George received the Premiers of the overseas dominions at Buckingham Palace this afternoon

The King and Queen attended the International Horse Show at Olympia in the afternoon. There was a special display for their benefit, including a parade in which American and other foreign officers participated.

Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, received John Have Hammond, the American special ambassador to the coronation, at the Foreign Office this afternoon Mr. Reid, the American Ambassador, made the introductions

Sir Frederick Borden, Canadian Minis ter of Militia and Defence, inspected the Canadian military contingent to the coro- low canadian military contingent to the coronation at Chelsea barracks in the afternoon. He warmly approved their smart
appearance. Rear Admiral C. E. Kingsmill, retired, director of the Canadian
naval service; Lieut.-Cols. White and Ross.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamar Greenwood and
Justices Archer and Davidson were among
those who attended the ceremony.
The royal procession to-morrow will
be one and a half miles long and it is
calculated that about 700,000 persons will
look. Jacob wakened the startled Dorfman infant by grabbing the bag from
under its head. The boys legged it to
a vacant lot nearby and were examining
the bag when two older boys, according
to Rosen, pounced on them, took the
money and left the bag and watch.
Mrs. Dorfman heard he boys vaccording
to Rosen, pounced on them, took the
saw the boys run. She went to the West
125th street police station and got a detective, who arrested Rosen. The bag
was in his pocket. He was sent to the
Children's society and detectives are

calculated that about 700,000 persons will looking for the older boys. view it from the sidewalks. Two thousand five hundred bonfires will be lighted at

People will not need to be told any newspapers are printing columns of directions about where to go, what to eat must arise, the earliest trains, the best points to gain access to the route of the in upholding peace he had been able also procession, how to assist the police and to be of use to Hamburg and German generally what to do and what not to do

Itinerant sidewalk merchants are doing a roaring trade in photographs, medals. ribbons, flags and guide maps and the tea shops are putting up special luncheons in boxes. These sell for a shilling or 24 cents.

magnificent robe that was made in Paris. sible for the ornamentation of Bond gwyn, the celebrated artist. The result ing of gold. The color changes to the is a most successful color scheme of gold, purple, crimson and green. It is attract-The robe is made princess style and ing general commendation

From the green festoons swing medal-With it will be worn a necklace of parts a curious air of antiquity. These

talking to-day of the two greatest social foreign representatives, the Diplomatic sentatives at Buckingham Palace on Mon- Corps. the officers of State, the Cabining coat and a white waistcoat. This royal families and the heads of the Church, the army, navy and judiciary; were supposed to be "cousins." The next and the Shakespeare ball in Albert Hall an order to-day restoring to full citizen-

members of the permanent embassy staff ing and it was daylight when the last

EVEN MANILA CORONATES. American and English Making a Holiday

in Honor of king George. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, June 22. The Britishers are celebrating the coronation of King George

V., assisted by many Americans The feature of the celebration will be a ball to-night. The Eritish residents of Manila have cabled their felicitations to King George

FIRST BIG PLUNDER. Thieves Get #5,000 From Borough Road Seat Letting Office.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 21.-Among the incidents of to-day was theft from the cash box at the Borough road seat letting office of nearly £1,000 (\$5,000). Four thieves who posed as persons wishing esca ped

THE IMPOSSIBLE HAPPENS. Horse Car Exceeds Speed Limit

the Tombs court yesterday charged with speeding.

speeding.

"One moment," said Magistrate Corrigan
to Gill's of the traffic squad. "Did I
understand you to say speeding speeding horse car horses? Where did this
atrocious offence take place?"

"At Broadway and Duane street last
evening, your Honor," replied the cop.
The plugs attached to his old yellow
car were tearing along, endangering
pedestrians. "Twas a strange sight."

"Undoubtedly," agreed Judge Corrigan.
"Scott, what have you to say in answer
to this formidable accusation?"

The driver, who is 73 years old, assured

To this formidable accusation?

The driver, who is 73 years old, assured the Magistrate that Gillismust have been mistaken. He seemed quite upset.

"Drivin' forty year and this is the first time anybody ever got me into court,

"Well," said the Judge, shaking his head, "only your gray hairs save you. Scott. You are guilty of an almost unbelievable crime, of an unheard of outrage against the citizens of this Commonwealth. Scores, yes, hundreds, might have been shocked to death at the sight. I will be merciful. One dollar."

"I'm danged 'I I know what was the matter with that cop," said Scott. "Them old nags of mine haven't moved out of a slow trot for twelve year. In 1992 they ran away through Chambers street, starting at Broadway, but they was canght at sundown under the elevated in West Broadway." Well," said the Judge, shaking his

BABY GAVE THE ALARM. Telled When Boys Stole Watch and Money From Beneath Its Pillow.

13th street left her baby in its carriage in front of her home yesterday sleeping over a \$45 gold watch and chain and eight \$1 bills in a silver chatelaine bag under the pillow. Along came nine-year-old Jacob Rosen of 111 Fast 110th street and a friend. The two boys had seen Mrs. Dorfman put the bag under the pillow. Jacob wakened the startled Dorfman infant by grabbing the bag from

KAISER HELPS COMMERCE. So Does the German Fleet. He Says To keep the Peace. His Alm.

to THE SUS BERLIN, June 21 The Emperor William in replying to a speech by the Birgomaster of Hamburg at a dinner to the yachtsmen a' Brunsbuttelkoog last night said that he was gratified to learn that in upholding peace he had been able also

shipping.

What the Hanseatic League had striven for, said the Kaiser, had only been attained when behind trade and shipping stood the bulwark of the new empire and stood the bulwark of the new empire and the strength of the new empire and the new empire a above all a respect inspiring German fleet. Since the resurrection of the Ger-man Empire, the Emperor declared, peace had been assured, and. God willing, would remain so

Memorial.

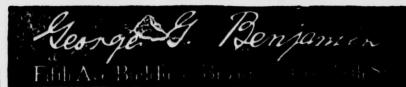
The trustees of the Cleveland Monument Association adopted resolutions so of course they are in London." vesterday empowering the executive committee to proceed with the erection of additional funds may be received and to confer and act with the trustees' com-mittee of the university. No further modifications of plans will be made and no contracts will be entered into without the approval of the university trustees

Andrew Jamison Restored to Citizenship. ALBANY, June 21 Gov. Dix entered that this old city has ever known. The traud cases committed in old Coney ball lasted until the early hours this morn-lisland.

Correct Diess for then ALFRED BENJAMIN & Cos Tailor-made clothes No Fancy Prices Here

for we combine style and quality with moderate prices in all our clothes and haberdashery.

3 Piece Suits \$18 to \$45. Outing Suits, including Norfolks, \$13.50 to \$38.



the head of a detective agency here, it the head of a detective agency here, it the head of a detective agency here, that he American connection, said that he American thieves are complaining the house in which they were, calling out regular troops and having the fire department was cheap at the money. It shows them, said an official, "that we stop at nothing when once we set out to get a man; stop at nothing."

They have not got Peter the Painter yet, though. They have quit looking for himso are so good that the crook does not think it pays to nip one. The risk of being a rested for stealing paste front row seats on the grand stands for at the head of a detective agency here. with an American connection, said that the American thieves are complaining abou the linglish practice of wearing pearls instead of diamonds

as diamonds will, but the trouble is that imitations are so good that the crook does not think it pays to nip one. The does not think it pays to nip one. The risk of being a rested for stealing paste is not inviting, so there is very general complaint. Purse stealing will form the most general industry, most likely. The police have issued a bulletin asking people to carry but little money on the nights that the streets are to be illuminated and during the various processions. At the same time and in the same notice they ask people not to leave valuables in their homes unless there are responsible persons to guard the premises.

They are playing both ends against the middle. In the country the rectors are praying for rain and in the city the vicars are all working overtime in favor of fine weather. One or the other is sure to win.

"There is one thing I don't understand," sible persons to guard the premises, as most of the police are to be withdrawn during the season for spe ial work along the line of procession.

There are so many strangers in town that it is impossible to know whether there are more or not so many Americans.

Weather. One of the other is sure to whether. "There is one thing I don't understand," said Maje Roberson of Barry county, Mizzourah, this morning, "and that is the language." Maje has had a hard time of it. He cannot endure mashed potatoes, yet he has been getting them most of the time because he did not know that London for a sure of the line of the language."

there are more or not so many Americans to hire seats engineered the job and as usual. The Missourians who spend most of their time in New York, fore-gathering in the "Pike county corner" out why they call it Merry Old England." of the Waldorf hotel, are at the Cecil. "It is very old, comparatively," was of the Waldorf hotel, are at the Cecil. Armed with personal letters from their admitted. Scott, who has been driving are for forty years, appeared in missourians came prepared for all sorts of trouble about getting "yard room."

They had got on an average of \$7.50 for their hogs, live weight, and one man in the crowd had cleared \$42.50 an acre of alfalfa, so the sus offence take place?"

Broadway and Duane street last crowd from Chamu Clark's State.

Written by his secretary, Wallace Bass-ford, and maybe signed by him too, the got up to be merry. When you was looking in the store windys I was a looking in the store windys I was a looking in the store windys I was a looking. Pierre Védrines, the looking in the store windys I was a looking. Pierre Védrines, the got up to be merry. When you was looking. Pierre Védrines, the win at the people. I always did admire good stock. I noticed that the woman with the shortest skirt and the longest with shortest skirt and the longest with shortest skirt and the longest but it ain't so bad when you first get it, but it ain't so bad when you frest get it, but it ain't so bad when you recollect that the stockin' nas to be up to the bottom of the skirt. I never seen a woman norse cars for forty years, appeared in Missourians came prepared for all sorts

off a patch of 60 acres of alfalfa, so the entrance fee made no difference to the crowd from Champ Clark's State.

This accounts for their buying from seats on one of the most expensive grand stands along the line of the parade and simultaneously getting acquainted with the London police. The day after they bought their seats a Scotland Yard describe was at their boal checking than the fact that the fabric over the instep is so often transparent. the London police. The day after the bought their seats a Scotland Yard debught the instep is so often transparent.

"None of them could grind corn no more." he reflected. "They are all or more." he reflected. "They are all or more."

stopping where they register from, and information of them is normal, we go no coronation," was a police explanation.
"Afraid of a bomb?"

"Always afraid of that when they come over from the Continent or from New Je woy," was the reply. "No nihilist livir & here, you know, would let anybody hurt the reigning family of England They understand flat that the minute anything happens to our own we shall run the whole bag of tricks into the North Sea, and no mistake. We know they Mrs. Fannie Dorfman of 142 West keep the faith. Look at last Sunday's meetings," said the inspector, pointing to a file of reports of proceedings of "secret" Socialist and other meetings held Scotland Yard detectives are not all British. Some of them look and act like double dyed infernal machine the payroll.

London is going about policing itself in a way that is bordering on frivolity. All Scotland Yard is on the job, about living here. When an American city has a general gathering its local Police Department calls in detectives from every large city on the continent. The local sper deck on the port side amidships. men know their own crooks, but none other. The detective squad from Chicago were located knows the visiting Chicago crooks, and Kansas City are able to spot sharps from the Rockies and the mouth of the Kaw. In that way American cities are kept cautionary move clean for the safety of visitors.

You don't mean to say so," said Scotland Yard man when he was told of this. "My word," he went on, "they will American Liner Sails From Southampton not let us do that here. We can only do our best, and we do it."

"How can you spot a gang from any thieves' lair in Europe, then?" was asked. Line steamship St. Paul, which has been "Somehow or other," was the answer.

So London is at the mercy of a world of crooks who are known to be here. We are alive with them," said a woman police operator this afternoon. This woman, one of the most skilled in England, whose specialty is working in Paris said that she had never known so many is of the famous Moscow brocade, street to entrust the work to Frank Bran- Going Ahead With the Grover Cleveland thieves to be here. Asked how she knew they were in London, she said sharply enough "They are not at their homes,

Scotland Yard is a preventive measure rather than a curative one. It does mar-the old rates. vellous work by showing its teeth.

Reverting to bombs, no thought whatever is given to such things excepting when there is a general gathering. George V. has less police protection than President

Taft has. A police official telling how the King is cared for said this afternoon:

"The King has a chief of police, a sergeant and five men. Queen Alexandra has a private police department of two men. They go everywhere with royalty. Each morning the chief of this private force goes to the King's throng. men. They go everywhere with royalty. Each morning the chief of this private force goes to the King's private force goes to the King is to go to seek ahead. If the King is to go to scotland the chief of the force of five men writes to the chief police official in every county through which the King will travel and gives the hour the royal train will go through that particular county. On every bridge along the route there will be a local policeman standing to see that nobody is there to drop a brick on the rails or throw an infernal machine or commit any other offence.

"If there is no journey proposed, but the King is to go to the theatre, the chief of the private force will telegrapheverything is telegraphed from royalty, you see—and the Scotland Yard inspector will furnish detectives to do guard duty at the royal box. That is less for safety

you see - and the Scotland Yard inspector will furnish detectives to do guard duty at the royal box. That is less for safety than to prevent annoyance from enthusiastic intruders. The King never has a body guard: that is, not a real one. He strolls around London with the utmost freedom. There are said to be a lot of men who are paid to keen their beards trimmed. who are paid to keep their beards trimmed like the sovereign, so that when His Majesty does appear on the streets he is not really identified. King Edward had a hundred what the Americans call 'doubles.' I'have not myself seen any doubles of our present King."

The detective had said that Queen Department's spokesman was emphatic enough to cause the fountain to be shut

POLICING COROLL OF TOWD ished and Washington still maintains, there is a political detective bureau here which is growing steadily. Scotland Yard has only sixty detectives to do all the criminal work of a city of 8,000,000 inhabitants. In 1882 it had two men assigned to watch political spouters. Now there are eighty men in the department, with spies at all ports of entry watching for newcomers. Many of these eighty men never go to Scotland Yard, but send their reports there by messenger. These are men who are "in" with the secret societies. Asked how they came to make such a bobble of the Peter the Painter affair, Scotland Yard officials nerely shake their heads and admit that they had no man in that particular club. They say that the "killing of the whole gang,"

Armed with personal letters from their "Yep, but that isn't it." was the reneighbor Champ Clara, most likely joinder. "When we went up that Regent written by his secretary, Wallace Bass-street I noticed it is the old girl that is

with the worst dressed and the best behaved lot I have ever seen it my never knew old wonen could grant come in some of them color and conditions. They are all or pasture and chop, I should reckon." I went on speaking of the women whose daring attire had attracted his attention. "I will say this for them: They are the worst dressed and the best behaved lot I have ever seen it my natural days. I never knew old women could look so never knew old women could look rakisa and act so innocent. But so fur information of them is normal, we go no as dress is concerned they don't know the further. If they cannot be found we shall be on the lookout for them during the Twenty-third up to the Circle, nor even coronation," was a police explanation.

[Twenty-third up to the Circle, nor even chounts, Louis styles," he concluded.

MAINE'S SPAR DECK BROKEN. Proceeds Reenforcing the Dam. I Cable Despatch to THE SUN

HAVANA. June 21. Since the hull of the the lowering of the water yesterday a break entirely across the spar deck between the after turret and the engine the engine and superstructure. A few to-day

The water, which had been lowered makers; very useful squealers to have on 15 feet, was permitted to rise to a level of 13 feet and will be kept there white the cleaning continues. This will prob- Fortunately for him he is an Italian. ably take several days. It will be some If he were one of the French aviators time before all the water is pumped out.

The wreck looks worse and worse as landing in German territory where the quarters of the petty officers The engineers are proceeding very care-

the plain clothes men from Denver and fully. They have zwarded a contract and return. Tabuteau, Bathiat and Weyfor 20,000 meters of riprap work to be dumped about the cofferdam as a pre-

> ST. PAUL GETS AWAY. in Spite of Strikes. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

SOUTHAMPION, June 21.-The American held up here since June 10, first by the strike of the coal porters and afterward by the walkout of the seamen, sailed for New York at noon to-day

The St. Paul got stewards at the old rates. The Lake Erie, which has been held up for ne rly a week, has secured a crew at a small increase, but at wages lower than those demanded by the union. The Shipping Federation still declared that none of its members has yielded and that none will yield to the demands of the men. Officers of the federation

that 390 of the coastwise steamers of the federation have conecded an increase to POPE PRAISES PEACE WORK.

The union, on the contrary, asserts

Writes an Autograph Letter to the Apo telle Delegate at Washington. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

When somebody telephoned vesterday o Water Commissioner Thompson, who

has been appealing to householders to be economical of water, that the fountain in City Hall Park had been turned on Mr. Thompson wouldn't believe it. He

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FLIERS RACE IN DENSE FOG

VEDRINES WINS IN LIEGE-SPA LEG OF CIRCUIT CONTEST.

Only 19 Participants Out of 39 Original Starters in Long Aviation Test-Machines Smashed in Flight of 37 Miles-Americo Lands in Germany Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

LIEGE, Belgium, June 21.—The aviators tho are taking part in the Paris Journal's circuit race from Paris to London and return and who were held up here yesterday by a heavy storm resumed their flights this morning in the second stage of the contest from Liège to Spa and return, a distance of 3715 miles.

The weather was fine, but a fog about daylight delayed the start until 7:30, when Vidart took wing. The others followed in the order of their arrival here.

While to-day's stage was very short it vas considered dangerous, as the airmen had to follow the valley going and coming. Pierre Védrines, the winner of the Paris to Madrid race, was the first to return. He got back at the aerodrome here at 8:15. Vidert, who was the first to go up, returned at 8:17. Lieut. Conneau, flying an André Beaumont, came down here at 9:02, Train at 9:30, Garros

Duval and Penaux finished later. Of the nineteen starters ten made the round trip Nine got to the Spa, but did not finish Pierre Védrines wins the second stage prize. He made the circuit of 37 miles in 43 minutes 21 seconds. Vidart got second money, finishing in 47 minutes a reconds. Wermann, who got lost and came down twice, took 2 hours 31 minutes 47 seconds and came in seventh

Contenet, who smashed his machine when six miles from the aerodrome here on Monday, went up again this morning and reached the Liège aerodrome at 4 A. M. He met with another slight accident on landing and smashed some of the woodwork of his machine. There were nineteen starters in to-

day's stage out of the thirty-nine who originally started from Paris. them had taken the air by 8:06 o'clock. The fog had again set in and as many of the airmen had no definite idea of the route to Spa and back, they found jou ney a very troublesome one Charles Weymann, the American aviator, descended twice to inquire where he was and how he should proceed. He reached Liège on the return finally. was due to the crushing force of the after having covered sixty miles instead forward section being thrown back upon of the scheduled distance of thirty-seven and a half miles. Renaux lost himself. Prevost and Le Lasseur fell and damaged their machines. They were not hurt. however. Amerigo lost his bearings completely

and landed at Wathorn, in Germany there might have been a row about his hence the Germans are seriously piqued. In the long run fifteen of the contestants completed the second stage to Spa

mann landed at Luxembourg. Vidart wins 17,500 francs, or \$3,500. His time was 3 hours and 57 minutes for the first two steges. Vedrines made the wo trips in 4 hours 21 minutes. He wips 10,000 francs. Beaumont's timne was 5 hours 27 minutes and he won 3,800 francs. Garros did the two stages in 7 hours 17 minutes, winning 2,100 france: Duval's time was 7 hours 28 minutes. His share of the prize is 2,500 francs. Weymann's time was 7 hours 47 minutes and he wins 1,400 frances.

TO FLY FOR BENNETT CUP. Le Blanc, Nienport and Chevaller Chosen to Represent France.

Paris, June 21.—The James Gordon
Bennett cup race representatives for France have been chosen. Le Blanc will of the President, and Le Faivre. use a Blériot machine, while Nieuport and Chevalier will both use the Nieuport machine.

EMBEZZLED CHURCH FUNDS. Twelve Year Sentence for Duez, the French Government Liquidator. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

PARIS, June 21.-Ferdinand Edmond Duez, the liquidator of the property of he religious congregations which was seized under the law of associations, was found guilty of embezzlement in the Court of Assizes to-day. He was sentenced to twelve years imprisonment at hard labor. ROME, June 21.-The Pope has written Duez must also make restitution to an amount which is to be fixed later.

Charles Breton, a lawyer, and Henri Lefebvre, a clerk, convicted as accomplices of Duez, were sentenced to serve wo years each.

During the trial Duez admitted that he ad embezzled \$1,190,000 of the money he had collected. He was accused of stealing 6,000,000 francs, or about \$1,200,000 ated for the irregularities which brought He denied that he had salted any of this noney away. He said he lost about \$435,000 of it on the bourse and \$60,000 in

commercial ventures. He paid over \$50,000 in hush money to newspapers, according to his statement; spent \$200,000 on household expenses and lavished \$100,000 on women. A large amount of the property liquidated by Duez belonged to the Christian Brothers.

ALEXANDRA THANKS PUCCINI. Proud and Pleased at Success of "The Girl." Which Is Dedicated to Her.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, June 21.—Queen Alexandra, vidow of Edward VII., has written a letter to Giacomo Puccini, the com poser, thanking him for his dedication to her of the opera of "The Girl of the Golden

The detective had said that Queen Alexandra had but two private policemen, whereas the King had five. "Lord bless you, sir," the officer explained, "you do not suppose anybody would harm Alexandra, do you? We worship the ground she treads on." And he spoke as though he meant it.

Though there is no secret service de-

Great Strength. Durability, Easy-Riding. and Simplicity of Operation are features which Distinguish the

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FORTY 1912

which confirms first impressions by making good right along. The price of the CARFORD FORTY in touring body, with full equipment, including top glass front and speedometer is \$3,750. Such value as is found in this car has never before been given for less than \$4.000.

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NORTH BEACH FREE FIREWORKS TO-NIGHT

Bush Terminal Co.

Boats E. 99th & 134th Sts. DIAZ IN PARIS. Received by Foreign Office Attache and Three Mexican Diplomats.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, June 21.-Porfirio Diaz reache Paris early this morning. A Foreign Office official greeted him in the name of France. Gen. Diaz bowed acknowledgments and drove to his hotel.

It was remarked that Diaz entered French waters upon the anniversary of the shooting of Maximilian in 1867. He

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. It relieves painful, smarting, tender, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and busies. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age Allen's Foot-Ease makes light or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain relief for sweating, callows, swollen, tired, aching feet. Always use it is Break in New shoes. Try it to-day, Don't go an your variation without a package of Allen's Poot-Ease. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

DIED.

BALITAZZI.-On June 20, 1911, in Paris. France. HENDRIE On June 20, 1911, William Cornell Hendrie, beloved husband of Caroline Barlow Hendrie, Funeral private, Friday, June 2 1911, at 3:30 P. M., from his late residence 843 Park pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AMSON -On June 21, 1911, at Summit, N. J. Mary Hunter Lamson, widow of John Sawyer Lamson, in the 75th year of her age. Funeral Friday afternoon, June 23, at 3 o'clock. at her late residence, 120 Summit av Sumit N. J. Interment Boxford, Mass. Boston papers

please copy MEAD.—On June 21, 1911, at Riverside Conn-Victoria Adetaide Mead, daughter of Orville and Victoria Oddle, and wife of the late iven

Titus Mead. uneral services at her father's residence. Riverside, Conn., Friday, June 23, on a of train leaving Grand Central Station. at 4:20 P. M., returning from Riverside at 6.50 P. M. Carriages will be in walting. Interment Greenwood Cemetery at convenience of family ALMER .- On Tuesday, June 20, 1911, after &

short illness, Henry Urban Palmer. Funeral services at his late residence. 216 Clinton av., Brooklyn, on Friday, June 23, 81

SINNOCKSON. On the 20th inst. in Philadel-phia. Emma Rosengarten, wife of Charles pina, Emina Rosengarten, wife of challed P. Slanockson, and daughter of the laid George D. Rosengarten Services Friday, June 23, 145 P. M., at her laid residence, 230 West Hittenhouse Sq. Phila-delphila, Pa. and also St. John's Church Salem, N. J., where the interment will laid place.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 234 St. Chapels. Ambulance Service, Tel. 1324 Chelses